

Grab Yur Hats Folks; It's Circus Day Today

Circus Is Back Bigger 'n Better 'n Sweller 'n Ever

Dance In Women's Gym In Evening Is Crowning Feature

By BERT SINGER

It has everything! (except a little ole merry-go-round). This afternoon the State Circus comes back bigger and better even than it was two years ago.

Always the most important item to the populace enjoying an affair of this kind is food. So every kind of taste pleaser imaginable is prepared for this afternoon. Phi Lambda Chi leads with ice cream in the traditional "midway" cups. The Spanish Club offers stomach warmers a la the "Hot House" with tamales and coffee. Bib 'n Tucker hopes the weather is very nice as they have the popular snow cones. Pre-nursing thinks everybody will like candied apples and nuts, lots of nuts. Alpha Chi Epsilon will give out with the "Pause that refreshes," Coca Cola. Treating this Western public to something Continental, the French Club will sell real French pastry and chocolate. A. W. S. mixes the American with the Oriental in using cider and Chinese cookies. What is a circus without popcorn? Nothing, so Alpha Omega completes the picture with flavored popcorn balls.

The Midway is far from being a varied Co-op though, for it is filled with concessions, not the least of which is BINGO, run by Sigma Rho Gamma. The News Guild has the popular "knock the bottles off the table" game, and A. M. S. is running a basketball accuracy stall. It is fortunate that the team is out of town. Balloon blowing is being sponsored by W. A. A. Darts and balloons has two sponsors, Block "S" and Pi Epsilon Mu. An opportunity to get five dollars worth of World's Fair tickets is presented by Delta Sigma Nu in their "how many beans?" contest. Pitch the pennies into the jar, and win a prize from the Class of '42. "Wishing Well" by Open Road is something not to miss. Those fascinating little yarn dolls will be sold by Delta Phi Epsilon. Some-

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As The Gater Sees It . . .

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor

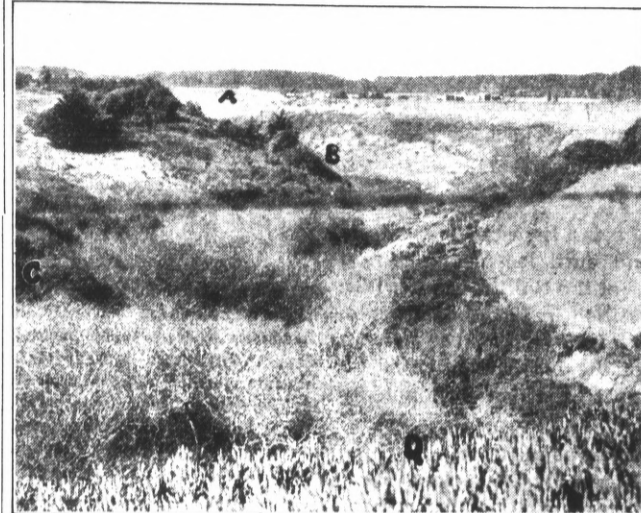
True to all predictions, the revamped Executive Board has decided to make the utmost use of its new-found efficiency and to decide questions of momentous importance and of the greatest exigency, as a study of the Hon. Board's Minutes for the last two meetings shows . . .

By far the greatest action ever undertaken by State's, or any other Executive Board, is that of last Monday night, when St. Patrick's Day was awarded the date of March 16, defying the tradition of over four hundred years . . . It was reported that an Irish uprising is eminent at the next meeting . . .

Other important action was taken between knitting, studying reading newspapers (funny sections only), and snoozing in remote corners of the office . . . It was decided, for instance, that the Board members turn diagnostician temporarily, while investigating the peculiar case of Mr. William W. H. P. Brummal, Jr. . . . "Clifford Worth suggested Wade Brummal to take Jim Martin's place on the Board. Tabled until Mr. Brummal can be looked into by the Board members . . ." say the minutes . . . Say "Ah!" Mr. Brummal. That Mr. Brummal's innards are in A Number One condition is evidenced by the Board's later action in accepting him . . .

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New Buildings Site In Ingleside



A represents Lake Merced, B is the proposed spot for the football stadium, C is the Gymnasium, while D, representing the foreground, will be covered by Science, Letters buildings. One third of the campus will be devoted to athletic facilities.

Sigma Pi Sigma Jumps Up Noon Jig Attendance

Sigma Alpha Eta is sponsoring the noon dance today, Friday, in the Women's Gym, immediately following the Circus Day Rally. There are no classes this afternoon and the sponsors expect the attendance to be good.

Attendance at the noon dance, Wednesday, jumped ahead. Sigma Pi Sigma was reported to have done the best job of the year. Western costumes, numerous explosions and frequent shrieks marked the high points of the dance.

Guild Elects Thorpe, Dooley, Martin For Executive Positions

San Francisco State's unit of the American News Guild elected Tom Thorpe president for the new term, at a meeting held last Friday night at the home of Jean Dooley.

Jean Dooley was re-elected to the office of vice-president, and Jim Martin became the new secretary.

The retiring president, Martin, read his semi-annual report, then turned his gavel over to the new president. The main point of business was the plans for a new guild organization at State.

The News Guild is at present putting out the Chaser, popular campus magazine. It may be remembered as the organization that put up the daily bulletins when the Gater was so surprisingly burned out last semester. The last issue of the Chaser went on sale today, and is heralded as the best of the lot.

AWS INVITES COEDS TO SKATING PARTY

San Francisco Skating Rink will be open only to members of the A. W. S. on February 25th, when they will hold their annual party. Refreshments of hot dogs and coffee will be served, and will be included in the price of admission which will be 15 cents. All the girls of the college are invited. Kay Landerville, chairman of the affair promises a merry time to all who attend. To get to the rink, take the N or the 7 cars and get off at 47th Avenue.

Plans Made For Campus In Ingleside

New Campus Would Give Outstanding Facilities To Every Department

Architect's plans for San Francisco State's proposed sixty-acre Ingleside campus were running the gauntlet of faculty revision this week.

Fulfillment of the plans, newly received by President Alexander Roberts, is contingent upon passage of Senate Bills 261 and 347 by the State Legislature when it convenes in March.

The Ingleside project, most ambitious of the dozen or more proposals so far considered for State's new campus, provides for ten buildings occupying 40 acres of land and 20 acres for playing fields.

The site has many advantages, including the low cost of the property which can be purchased for \$300,000 and the availability of Lake Merced for aquatic sports.

The new campus will be bounded on the north by Ingleside golf course, on the west by a residential district and Lake Merced, on the south by an extension of Holloway Street, and on the east by 19th Avenue.

Provisions are made for ten buildings: Science, Fine Arts, Manual Arts, Frederic Burk Training School, Health Cottage, Library, Gymnasiums, Power House, Administration and Student Union. The athletic facilities will be the

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Third Debut Of The Chaser

Third issue of the Chaser, State's literary-humor magazine, made its appearance on the campus today. Subscriptions to the magazine are on sale at four issues for fifty cents, including the February, March, April and May issues. Subscriptions may be purchased in the Franciscan office in Annex A6, or from any member of the American Newspaper Guild, publishers of the Chaser.

Editor Lew Jost, in commenting on the February issue of Chaser, said "This thing has me overwhelmed. Usually I can tell you how the Chaser will be but I can't find enough adjectives to describe my feelings about the February issue."

Students interested in submitting cartoons, stories, jokes, poems, or doing art work for the Chaser are urged to contact Box 1383 or the Franciscan office.

500 STATERS WILL 'TOP OFF FAIR' AT NEWMAN JIG SAYS EXUBERANT PUBLICITY MAN

Setting For Semi-Formal Is Franciscan Room of Sir Francis Drake; Bids On Sale For \$1.25 Declares Ticket Manager Parodi

MASTER CEREMONIES



Above . . . Vernon Oulette, Yell Leader. He will be Master of Ceremonies at the Rally Talent Parades, starting this noon in the Rally Bowl.

Novel Acts, Vocalists Featured At Initial Rally Talent Parade

Four contestants have been selected to appear at the initial bow of the rally talent parade today at noon in the Rally Bowl.

Barbara Sullivan and Helen Newell will render vocal selections, Milt Bronstein will present a novelty trumpet act, and the final performer will be Harold Jacobs, "character" actor, who will present a monologue.

Other features of the rally will be the introduction of the baseball team, and a talk from one of the track squad. Vernon Oulette, yell leader, who is in charge of the program, stated that he might also be able to present some additional entertainment from an off campus source.

By WADE BRUMMAL

Some five hundred State students and their friends are expected to "top off the Fair" Saturday night by swinging to the rhythm of Pete Rugolo's dance band at the Newman Semi-Formal in the Old Mission atmosphere of Sir Francis Drake Hotel's Franciscan Room.

A mere fraction of the two hundred and fifty bids issued for the jig remained on sale today as ticket manager Steve Parodi sought to score a clean sweep in his whirlwind sales campaign.

"Costing a mere dollar and a quarter," declared Parodi, "Newman Dance bids have brought the student body an excellent opportunity of celebrating the opening of Treasure Island at comparatively small expense. Such a dance as the Newman Fling, in an up to the minute hotel setting and on such a gala occasion as the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition, would normally cost three or four times the price actually charged."

The dance committee includes: Dorothy Marie Thomas, Victor Ramirez, Margaret Sullivan and Wade Brummal. Hal Garden will be at the door. Among those assisting Parodi with the sale of bids are: Pete Padilla, Evelyn Fitzpatrick, Alice Fratessa, Barbara Sullivan, Dina Witte, Peggy Roach, Mary Jane Brenenstul, Anna Da-

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WEEK LISTS EVENTS

- Tuesday, February 21
 - Noon — Intramural baseball (upperfield)
 - Evening — Junior Class dinner
- Thursday, February 23
 - Noon — A. M. S. Rally Intramural Baseball
 - Evening — Boxing Show (Women's Gym) 7 p.m.
- Friday, February 24
 - Noon — Talent Parade (Rally Bowl)
 - Intramural Baseball (upperfield)
- Saturday, February 25
 - A. W. S. Ice Skate (S. F. Ice Rink)

An Open Letter . . .

February 15, 1939
Editor of the Golden Gater
Dear Sir:

The excerpts of the letters signed "Plinius" in Miss Hill's column interest me extremely. I had believed, until Wednesday, that individuals of Mr. Plinius' stamp did not gravitate to our fair campus.

Now, I know no more of Mr. Plinius than you, but I have certain private suggestions to make concerning his identity. I think the gentleman in question is intelligent, which in itself is a matter for remark. And I suspect he is a sophomore. The lowly frosh at San Francisco State is baffled but uncritical; as a sophomore he loses his illusions of "higher" education and turns a little sour; but as a junior he learns resignation, and as a senior he ceases to give a damn. I know about these things; I am still a sophomore.

Mr. Plinius makes a primary assumption which the facts do not warrant. His arguments are built on the implication that this college seriously intends to educate us, that it actually proposes to make us scholars and gentlemen. I made the same mistake myself once upon a time, and I am far from criticizing Mr. Plinius. But I think the truth is that

State does not intend to do anything of the sort; that its energies are devoted to keeping itself from going up in smoke, to building up a glamorous athletic department, and to prevent its falling apart from sheer inertia.

These are worthy objectives, and I cannot find it in my heart to wish that State forsake them. They are part of our peculiar flavor; they are what make us just a bit individual. Let other institutions make abortive efforts in the direction of culture! What care we, friend Plinius? They are all of a muchness. But State does NOT do that; State does not pretend that it can educate anybody, even granting that it wished to do so. We are all frankly proud of the fact that we can kick up a good athletic stink on occasion; it gives us something to talk about, and we feel important. But we do not consider it good taste to wrench the conversation around to such unpleasant topics as education, and culture, and mental fitness. We are not acquainted with these things, and we do not care to be.

But Mr. Plinius is a rare bird. He does know, and he cares.

A Philistine.

LID-LIFTER

There comes a time when at last a complaint must be brought before the students and the administration. This protest concerns the raucous myriad of noise that seeps through the back wall of room six of Annex A from the general direction of the forensic hangout. I attend a Shakespeare class Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at ten o'clock in A6. The noise is incessant, incongruous, and entirely unnecessary. Those persons who claim to be the college debaters, automatically make claims to reasonableness, politeness, and common decency. They would expect consideration and attention when they go through their dialectic brand of histrionics, but they have no respect for classes that try to carry on . . . I don't know whether or not the instructor in charge of this class has protested or intends to protest, but personally I can't hear half of what the instructor says, and what I do hear is distorted by a steamy mess of exhibitionism.

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Protection of student morals was one of the minor topics of discussion for the evening, as the Board appointed a committee "to promote interest in dressing up (with at least a bandana) for the dance Friday night" . . .

Such action taken in front of his very eyes led one of the members to an extraordinary condition as compared with the usual lethargy of State students, as Madame Secretary records, (quote) Jack Fisher moved . . . (unquote) . . .

Such activity on the part of a State Executive Board is overwhelming to the average student body member, but it all comes as a result of the intricate process of removing four so-called unnecessary members, and the addition of three new, actually unnecessary members to the Board; which action seems to have given the spark necessary for starting the Board's vicious circle of what has been sarcastically termed progressive and efficient action . . .

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

Why The New Representatives? . . .

That the New Deal might be unconstitutional is a mild statement in comparison to the assertion that the present government of the Executive Board and the Associated Students is illegal.

Reorganization and re-drafting of the Constitution that students of San Francisco State are supposedly governed by, is under way at the present time. Meanwhile three representatives at large were elected last week because a newly found constitution stated that there should be such officers seated on the Executive Board. Since this recently unearthed constitution, enacted in 1935, was not put into effect in the school term of 1936-37 as it was supposed to have been, the validity of our student government since that date is questionable.

There are rumors of amendments and revisions to this 1935 constitution which was not found until last semester, but the only records available are files of the Golden Gater which state that the constitution was ratified in 1935, but gives no statement of enactment or amendment. In 1937 the student executives put into effect parts of the 1935 constitution and parts of an older, previous constitution that was undoubtedly illegal.

In the 1935 constitution, provision was made for the three representatives mentioned above and for four class presidents. Upon finding this constitution members of the present executive board proceeded to provide for the election of three proportionally elected representatives and the "unseating" of four class presidents, those of the low classes.

The fact that the validity of the new constitution is uncertain—and that apparently some undiscovered provision was made for low class presidents after the 1935 enactment or they would not have sat on the board all these years, makes rather questionable the right of the executive board to decide that three representatives should be elected to qualify with provisions of an unused constitution. This is particularly true because in the same breath the three representatives were declared constitutional, low class presidents were declared unconstitutional on the board.

A muddle and one not easily clarified. Drafting a new constitution and patterning it after the one never used, (making changes where changes are desirable) is certainly legitimate, but why not make provisions for the low class presidents who have just been "unseated" who are representatives of their respective classes rather than put three other students on the board.—J. Dooley.

Personals, Lost and Found . . .

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.. AFTER BEATS ..

By SHERMAN GRANT

For weeks we've beseeched, nay, implored the editors to allow us to change the name of our weekly commentary. We don't think it fair to prey upon the good nature of our colleague, Milt Bronstein, by using his original title for our atrocities. So, if the name "High and Low Notes" appears at the head of this column, we are probably stumbling about in apopleptic fury. If, however, our new heading is in evidence, we are a very happy Stater.

Another famed personality among our proud State crowd is Ross Peterson, N. B. C. artist. Drummer Peterson is new among us, so a doubly hearty welcome is extended him. Incidentally, his Mexican get-up for La Fiesta is one of the cleverest we've seen. Salud, Jose Lopez Peterson!

Monday saw the Music Department Gang playing host to several alumni. Because most Bay region schools were dismissed as a result of Lincoln's Birthday, we had the pleasure of seeing several old friends away from their teaching jobs. Among those present were charming former concert mistress Edythe Stoner, broad smile et al., Leon ("Logical Man") Minear, and vivacious Connie James, replete with a new stock of grand jokes.

News from the Hollywood front: Dick Lotter, who so recently left our fold to join that of Gene Krupa, is knocking down the fabulous sum of \$125 a day. Working with Krupa's aggregation on a new Bob Hope-Shirley Ross Film musical, friend Lotter is learning the basic elements of financial success in no mean terms. Incidentally, we have a chance to hear Dick (and Krupa) on the "Fitch Bandwagon" next Sunday afternoon.

Asides and Interludes: Droll, likeable Ben Ziegler having the musicians in virtual stitches with his homespun humor . . . The first A Capella Choir rehearsal resembling a Steam-Fitter's Conclave every time a late-comer barged in . . . Socrates Pantages offering to autograph all Philosophy books at a nominal charge . . . Doug Kidd being treated with ominous respect . . . Mr. Kidd . . . Haw! . . . Overheard: "His stenographer is such a Jitterbug, he starts his dictation with hot licks on the trumpet!"

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Tide Casabans Make Last Stand Over Weekend Against Humboldt

the Sport Column
by Phil Schmidt

After interview with Doctor Roberts:

In a recent meeting of State College presidents at San Jose, it was readily admitted that four colleges were aiding their athletes, not necessarily with direct subsidization, but with part time jobs running on the average of fifty to sixty dollars a month.

However, no school would admit that they favored or partook in free scholarships, "blind" jobs, or other undesirable conditions that seem to taint any school with victorious athletic teams.

Most of these schools obtain these jobs through "college friends", and through the efforts of hard working alumni.

"The same conditions are desirable here," said Doctor Roberts, providing we stick strictly to honorable methods. There is no question as to the good results that come from the finding of legitimate jobs. It gives the athlete a certain feeling of self-respect in knowing that he is earning his own way through school."

Perhaps this column can be the start towards the developing of a real job system here at San Francisco State. The proper approach to San Francisco business men by college alumni and students should bring about this set-up, at least to a small extent.

Due to the fact that his studies and practice teaching interfere with his intramural work, Manager Shelly will drop the latter. His very sufficient work will be hard to keep up. However, the appointment of John Pichotto, news hawk, should leave plenty of leeway for the intramural activities to develop under the rapid strides they have been accustomed to under Shelly. Good luck in your teaching "Chili", and good luck in your new work, Johnny.

Come one, come all and see my Amalgamated Americans braced by such athletic stars as Fran Twohig and Audrey Stewart, plus the new aces Mary Ann Chapman and Louise Vallarino, defeat Brummal's United Irish.

By Wade Brummal

A mere remnant of the grand array of basketball talent assembled by Generalissimo Dan Farmer at the beginning of the season will be on hand to climax the 1939 hoop campaign of the Purple and Gold varsity against Humboldt State tonight at Eureka.

FOUR MEN SLIP

From the original first team of Billy Hammond, Joe Sanz, Tom Collingwood, Dave Kerwin, and Bill Plutte, that won great acclaim with its outstanding play against the Olympic Club, Young Men's Institute, and California, four have fallen by the wayside and only Sanz, scoring ace of many a previous State victory, is taking the Northward trek.

Surrounding Sanz in the Tide's starting line-up tonight will be the sensational shooting of Ernie Lous-talot at forward; the fast improving Red Russell at center; rough and tumble George Thayer and lanky veteran Slip Madigan in the guard berths.

NEW TEAM FIGHT

Whether or not this aggregation can make up in fight and team play for what it lacks in individual cleverness and turn back the Humboldt State five, will remain a seemingly dark clouded mystery in Coach Dan Farmer's mind until tonight's and Saturday's court battles become history.

The home town Lumberjacks have been quite impressive themselves this year. Led by dynamic veteran, Jack Givens, stellar guard, the Eurekans were the only team outside of San Diego State to defeat the Gaters in the San Jose tournament.

A BOX FOR TENNIS MEN

First meeting of the 1939 edition of the Gater tennis team will take place Monday noon in the Student Body office, Room 119. Coach Dan Farmer will get a sign-up of prospective netsters at that time, and will attempt to procure the use of the Palace of Fine Arts courts at times that will best suit the various players.

Five Entrants In Cup Race



Barbara Sullivan, Mary Ann Chapman, Frances Twohig, Audrey Stewart, and Jane Read.

PRETTY FEMS DON SPIKES

Blarney Stone Kissers Favored Over Touted Mayflower Girls

Attracting attention not only on the campus but in sport pages throughout the Bay area, the most spectacular track meet ever staged in San Francisco will grace the lower field at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

At that hour the highly billed and long heralded Golden Gater Gold Cup Fifty Yard Dash will be run off on the lower field for the campus feminine running title. Immediately following this cinder classic, a 400 yard relay featuring entries from W. Patrick Brummal's United Irish A. C. and Phil Schmidt's Amalgamated Americans, Inc. will again send the fair sex scampering across the turf.

Competition in this latter event finds Brummal's Blarney Stone Kissers ruling slight favorites over Schmidt's dash queens. With such a fast quartet as Barbara Sullivan (whose grand mother and father both ran in the Olympic Games); Margaret "Twinkletoes" Greer, Alameda County dash champion; Jean "Streak" Dooley, San Joaquin Valley title holder, and Peggy Smith, up and coming W. A. A. racing sensation, the Irish should set a new college record.

If they don't, Schmidt's Americans are certain to do the record setting as no previous marks exist. Running under the Red, White and Blue banner are: Audrey Stewart, acrobatic vice-prexy; Fran Twohig, dancing queen; Louise Vallarino, speedy P. E. runner and gal sports writer, plus the original, one and only, Mary Ann Chapman.

The latest entry in the relay race is the P. E. Flashes, consisting of such female aces as Bobby Sandeen, Kay True, Joe Biggi, and Jane Read. Many of those stars plus "Flash" Randall, another sprint sensation will compete in the gold cup fifty yard dash.

Baseball Signup Grows; More Fisticuff Entries

Entries for the baseball tilts are pouring in rapidly and Coach Dan Farmer predicts a "fast and furious race for the championship." Alpha Phi Gamma is the new name of the defending champions, the Golden Gaters, and Manager Phil Schmidt has entered a strong line-up of 14 men. A strong threat is the Anatomy Class presenting 13 players under the leadership of Jack Oakes. All freshmen P. E. classes have entered along with Sigma Pi Sigma, Newman Club, Playground Directors and a host of others.

Manager "Bud" Werner is confident that the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Show will be a success. The event is scheduled for the evening of Thursday, February 23, in the Women's Gymnasium and indications are that a capacity crowd will witness hostilities.

Total entries so far are: Wrestling matches, Bob Chandler versus Dave Hendry; Henry Glass vs. R. Fairchild; W. Dahl vs. Dave Schiller; B. Johnson vs. P. Wallace, and Rock Touru.

Boxing entries: M. Fairbanks vs. Dave Reade; Mario Machi vs. George Miranda; R. Henekly vs. Warren Malek; Don MacDonald vs. Guy Swanack; Doug Cray vs. P. Warden; Augie Venturi vs. Chad Reade; Dave Schiller vs. George Ottis. Others entered are Frank Pope, Ed Hegarty, Homer Irwin, Paul Simon, Al Barros, H. DePue, F. Hogan; Padilla; Frank Lumpe, and James Hanson.

Other wrestlers are: Frank Bostick vs. Rod Louri.

Others entered thus far are Frank Pope 137 pounds, Al Eisan 185, Augie Venturi 160, Dick Hall 170, Dan Reed 190, and Pad Warren 149. All masculines at State are urged to try their hand in this show.

Anyone wishing to box sign up with Mr. Farmer. Those wishing to wrestle sign up with Mr. Boyle.

New entries include Pad Wood-en, Francis Miralde, and Bob Higgs, all Welterweights. Mr. Werner is in dire need of wrestlers and anyone interested, regardless of ability, should see him.

SAN JOSE STATE BASEBALL GAME POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT FRI. AS GATERS DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOLS

Golfers To Meet San Mateo Today

Inter-collegiate golf makes its 1939 bow at State this afternoon when the Gater divot diggers match shots with San Mateo Junior College on the Ingleside links.

With four weeks of practice behind them, the locals appear to be stronger than the squad that formed the first golf team at the college last year.

Bob Robinson has shot past all of his opposition and will team with Dick Hawkins in the number one duo. Dave Schutz and Doc Smith, winners in their last four matches over a period of two seasons, will form the number two team, with the third pair still in doubt.

The Staters will enter the San Francisco city championships starting tomorrow. The team will play its matches at Lincoln Park.

Swimmers Prepare For Cal Frosh Activities

Beat Cal! That's the slogan of the swimming team as they go through their paces daily at the Central Y. M. C. A. pool in preparation for a meet with the California frosh swimming team on February 25 at Berkeley.

PARIS FAVORITE

Coach Hal Harden will present an outfit that should grab points in every event. In the distant events Henry Paris will be an overwhelming favorite. He should take both the 220 and 440 yd. races without too much trouble. The sprints will be ably taken care of by Lyle Collett, Hal Keller, and Johnny Haake. Haake will also be counted on to take the backstroke event, and Keller may compete in one of the longer races if points are needed.

The Gaters will have point getting strength in the 200 yard breast stroke with the presence of Bert Singer. It is problematic who coach Harden will use in the two relay races.

HAMMOND DIVES

Now that Bill Hammond has turned out for diving, the team will be greatly strengthened. Up till now they had been without a man in this event, so Hammond will mean an addition of quite a number of digits to the team.

If the team gets over the Cal hurdle it will be smooth sailing from then on, for the Bears will perhaps be the toughest squad the Gaters have yet to meet. They have several good divers and should waltz off with that event.

STATE TENNISEERS TO TACKLE SAINT MARY'S

Come the end of the current Last year's number one man, Jack Witt, works a day shift every other week, so he will probably be unable to attend some of the matches. Doug Cray and Ronnie Lindlow are both interested in track, and Cray also has the handicap of having conflicting classes and jobs. Joe Sanz, works and is unsure of consistent attendance. "Mitch" Nasser, dark and handsome pre-med student, has hours of lab work which will probably compel absence from some of the matches.

TRACKMEN TRAIN FOR INTERCLASS FEST

MORE AND MORE TRACKSTERS TURNOUT FOR PRACTICE SESSIONS

By Bill Case

Many new marks are expected to be set at the interclass track meet, Saturday, February 25. The wealth of promising material that has appeared in answer to Coach Cox's summons, is expected to develop into an excellent squad.

A number of new names have appeared, which may set the Gater track annuals into further motion. Bolstering the veteran squad are: Craig Gaffney, from Commerce, who excels in both high and low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and javelin throw; George Parker, of Oakland Tech, 200 man, high jumper and broad jumper; Herman Wiggan, Fremont High, high jump and 440; Davis McCarthy from Mission, who treks the mile and two mile distances; Jack Carolan, of Poly, new miler.

Balboa high has accounted for Angelo Mazza, 440 man, Bob Holmer, hurdler; Richard Schwab, who

runs the 880 and mile. Oakland Tech also sends Leslie Hank, weight man. John Shepherd, Berkeley High, runs the low hurdles.

From the junior colleges we have Marcus Davis, San Mateo representative, in the 440 and 880; Joe Sanderson from San Francisco J. C., a high hurdler; another hurdler, Hal Butler, from Marin J. C., who is proficient in the high jump as well.

Additional dash men include: Eugene Vdovin, Conrad Nervi, James Howard, Jim Mull; distance men, Aino Berruto, Nick Perata, Morely Carrothers, Doane Hickman; high jumpers, Jack Coleman, Jack Stevenson, Harold Corbett; shot and discus men, James Gettins, and Pete Sales; javelin heavies, Reno Cordoni, John Finn are counted.

The meet will get under way at two o'clock with the high jump and weight events. Officials will

be: referee, D. Hopkins; starters, T. Bragg and R. Stone; finish judges, L. C. Nee, F. Kline, R. Leavitt, J. Richardson; pole vault judge, H. Glass; discus judge, S. Pantages; shot judge, W. Stein; judge of broad jump, Luther Theofield; high jump, H. Gardner; javelin judges, H. Robey and G. Boller.

INTERCLASS MEET RECORDS:

| Event | Record |
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| 100 yd. dash | .10 sec. |
| 220 yd. dash | .23 sec. |
| 440 yd. run | .52.9 sec. |
| 880 yd. run | 2 min. 11.1 sec. |
| 1 mile run | 4 min. 54 sec. |
| 2 mile run | 10 min. 50.8 sec. |
| Low hurdles | .28 sec. |
| High hurdles | 15.8 sec. |
| Broad jump | 21'7" |
| High jump | 5'8 3/4" |
| Pole vault | 11'2 3/4" |
| Shot put | 42'1" |
| Javelin | 167' 1/4" |
| Discus | 135'7" |

TEN NEW BUILDINGS WOULD BE INCLUDED ON INGLESIDE SITE

Legislature Vote Decides Whether Gaters Will Move

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most complete in the state, comprising two large playing fields; a football and track field with a 220 straight away, bleachers seating 15,000 and a separate field for track and field events; ten tennis courts, five games courts (handball, volleyball, badminton, etc.), a baseball diamond and bleachers and a field for practice football and outdoor games.

Completing the athletic picture will be a large gymnasium, which includes the following: playing floors for men and women; corrective, exercise and dance rooms; executive offices; bleachers seating 1,000; movable bleachers seating another 1,000; swimming pool 35 by 75 feet, seats for 200 spectators; activity room for parties and dances, and men's and women's club rooms with kitchens and fireplaces.

There will be a main building to house the following: an auditorium seating 1790, with a stage 90 by 40 feet; a Little Theater seating 494, rooms for speech arts; a music department which will have a concert hall, offices and choral rooms; classrooms and a library. This one building will be divided into wings and ells, and will have a covered portico extending its length.

In connection with the expansion program Luther Meyer, journalism professor, is planning a highly developed journalism department, and Harold Hartin, State publicity director, is now pricing the various types of printing presses.

In view of the increase in enrollment from 785 in 1929, to 1566 in 1934 and the present record breaking enrollment of 2,035; State Senator John F. Shelley, militant labor leader and proponent of the bills for the Ingleside campus, is heartily soliciting the solid support of the San Francisco delegation to the Legislature.

CSTA Holds Joust In Frederic Burk Auditorium Thurs.

To elect a vice president and secretary, the C. S. T. A. held their regular meeting yesterday in Frederic Burk auditorium. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Sherman L. Brown.

February 24 the bay area section of the California Student Teachers Association will hold its first social event of the semester at Mills College.

A buffet dinner and dance, along with recreational games, will supply diversion for those attending. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Miss Edith Pence, director of curricula for San Francisco Schools are included among the scheduled speakers. Reservations for the affair must be made before February 17, by dropping a note in box 307.

Bib 'n Tucker Holds First Meeting of Term; Discuss Circus Plans

For the purpose of discussing Circus Day activities the Bib 'n Tucker held their first meeting of the current semester Thursday in the activities room, under the leadership of Ann Brocato, president.

The officers of the organization are Ann Brocato, president; Dolores Ferrari, vice-president; Elvira Huenergardt, secretary; Jean Deckman, treasurer, and Rita O'Brien, historian.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Gives Freshman Tea

Alpha Chi Epsilon held its annual tea for freshman girls Tuesday evening from 4-6 in the Activities room.

It was for new students interested in Kindergarten-Primary and elementary grades. The theme of the tea, Valentine Day, was graciously received by the young coed cuties.

He'll Play At Newman Semi-Formal

PETER RUGOLO

STARTED PLAYING AND MADE 1ST ARRANGEMENT WHEN 14 SOLD FOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO KRUPA

8 PIECES AND GIRL VOCALIST IN BAND

"JUMPIN AT THE WOODPILE"

"SWINGING THE BLUES"

"ONE O'CLOCK JUMP"

"TIME OUT"



LAST APPEARANCE OF BAND UNDER RUGOLO

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manokes, Jack Kelly and John McAndrews.

Bids will be on sale at the door for one dollar and fifty cents if any are left after today's last minute wind up to the campus sales campaign.

Rugolo, whose dance band will be making its last appearance under his baton, plans to introduce several new compositions and special Treasure Island arrangements as well as an outstanding coed vocalist.

Executive Board Minutes

February 13, 1939

The 19th regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:20 p.m. by President Cliff Worth. The roll was called and Evvie Stadelman, Ernie Miguel were noted absent. Vern Oulette, Dave Schutz, Bob Sweeney, Jack Fisher, Jack Kelley were late.

The minutes were approved as corrected.

COMMITTEES

1. Constitution Committee—Due to the resignation of Kay Bailey from chairman of the Constitution Committee, Johnnie McAndrews was appointed Chairman in her place.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business.

NEW BUSINESS

Cliff Worth suggested Wade Brummal to take Jim Martin's place on the Board. Tabled until Mr. Brummal can be loked into by the Board members.

Discussion of the Junior College Basketball Coach on playing their second string in the annual San Francisco State College vs. Jr. College Basketball game last Monday night.

The petition reported circulated with signatures on it was not presented. However, Dean Cox gave his views on the matter.

Clifford Worth reported on the activities of the Administration in regard to our Building Program.

Committees to talk on District Newspaper Editors and Business Improvement Clubs were made: Ed Smith, Rosemary Saum, Jack Madigan and Jack Fisher.

Audrey Stewart presented the applications presented for dates on the Activities Calendar.

Hig Junior Class Dinner—February 21st.

A. W. S. Ice Skate—February 25th.

St. Patrick's Day—March 16th.

Wash Dress Days—April 19, 20, 21st.

GALLAGHER OFFICIATES RACE CONCEIVED, SPONSORED BY GALLAGHER; FORENSIC AGENT

House Race, Rat Race, or "Some Darn Thing" Will Be Staged Declares J. W. Gallagher As Gallagher's Contribution To Fair

CONCESSIONS WILL GIVE TUMMY ACHES

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thing after the manner of Skee ball, the Chess Club will run Ball Rolling. Duck Him, which needs no description, is under sponsorship of the Newman Club. Then there are Delta Sigma's Rat Race, and Sigma Pi Sigma's Ring Live Duck (note the Live), which promises to be a novel and humorous concession.

Sigma Alpha Eta starts the day's swinging with a noon dance for jitterbugs. In the evening the Student Body has another dance until midnight. Not to be left out is the Golden Gater Gold Cup Fifty. This is a race for girls no one should miss.

By J. WALLACE GALLAGHER

Robert Blackwell, fearfully frivolous forensic fiend, "who has appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe and Asia", will be the master of ceremonies and exalted plenipotentiary for the Forensic Council at the "Greatest Show on Earth", today stated Gallagher, publicity agent and business manager.

Gallagher will announce the "Race of the Century", which will feature Michael Mouse racing against Kismet.

In other words, State's Circus Day will be graced by a rat race, sponsored by the Forensic Council and Mr. Gallagher.

Inside an ornately decorated booth, rivalling in splendor the beauties and the exotic magnificence of the harem of an Eastern potentate, there is a grand arena, in which there is our mouse. He will race against fate itself; Michael Mouse versus Kismet. He seeks to escape the maddening throng, and scurries frantically into one of the many holes in the rim of the arena. And that, gentle readers, is the object of the game. Ay, there's the rub—for the frenzied crowd of spectators bet and lay wagers on what hole he goes into, Gallagher reports.

Yesterday the State debate squad, represented by Rudolph Koller and June Paulson, met a team from the University of California in discussion of the question Resolved: "That the United States should declare an automatic and mandatory arms embargo against all belligerents." State upheld the affirmative in this, the first of a series of sixteen State-Cal non-decision debates on questions of the day, Gallagher reported.

SHIP AHoy MATES! FRANCISCAN WILL BE FINISHED SOON

Ship ahoy mates—and all aboard for the printing press—to the tune of 1,950 copies of this year's annual; exceeding last year's mark by four hundred and fifty.

With three quarters of the cuts in and seven-eighths of the copy completed, the finishing touches are being added. The momentous occasion has been set for May 15, at which date the Franciscan will be released for circulation to the students. Editor Jean Dooley has issued the last call for contributions and requests that editors submit their materials by next Friday.

Dancing Tonight?

Get Her a Corsage at

MAHER'S

State's Nearest Florist

Haight nr. Fillmore

CAMPUS DOINGS

Delta Sigma Nu

Delta Sigma Nu members held their annual Rush Party, Wednesday, February 15th. All newly-elected pledges of the organization were present. The purpose of this club is to discuss subjects interesting to girl's majoring in Home Economics. The tea was in Frederic Burk, Room 114, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

President Jean Spagnoli was in charge, aided by Rose Pearlman, Secretary Betty Zech, Treasurer Dawn Wilson, and Historian Betty Brown. Further information about club activities can be obtained from President Spagnoli.

Open Road Club

Open Road Club members struck off the beaten path Wednesday, February 15 when they held their installation dinner at 600 Turk St. The California Inn was the scene of the gala occasion, with incoming and outgoing officers being feted by the general membership.

W.A.A. News

Featuring a new type of social event, christened "THE BRACER", the Women's Athletic Association will hold its second play night next Tuesday evening from 7 to 10:30 in the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited to come and play badminton, ping-pong, and group games. Refreshments will be served.

W. A. A.'s Circus concession will be the "Coco-Ball" booth. This consists of shooting for baskets with coconuts instead of basketballs. An added attraction will be a balloon-blowing contest.

Tennis stars interested in the doubles and mixed doubles tournaments are requested to sign up before Thursday noon. The games will be played at the Palace of Fine Arts, eliminations starting Saturday.

"Let Us Live"

"There's no hope for us little people."

This line, spoken by Henry Fonda as he faces what seems certain-

ly to be the death house, sets the mood for "Let Us Live", one of the most grippingly dramatic films of the year, which is now having its world premiere showing at the ORPHEUM.

The film, based upon a recent actual case in the east, tells the story of a youth who is sentenced to death, through a strange series of circumstances, for a crime he did not commit.

Music Federation

The Music Federation is holding a party! According to President Adrian Newman this party will be the first big one of the term to be given by the organization. The affair will be held Friday evening, February 24, in the rehearsal hall of Annex B. President Newman has promised a spectacular "Five Unit" show, including: a fine orchestra, a waffle bake, a treasure hunt and every variety of game.

Admission will be only to those holding Federation membership cards. These cards can be procured from regular members.